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THE HARLAN CASE.

Hattie Woolsteen Surren dered to the Sheriff

And Removed Last Night to the County Jail.

A New Theory Advanced the Murder.

restigations in Progress—The quest Papers Now Pirst Made Known to the Public.

There were no new developments in the Harlan murder yesterday. Hattie Woolsteen, who on Saturday evening tried to kill herself by taking over an ounce of chloroform, is gradually improving, and she will undoubtedly recover. She was yesterday removed from police headquarters to the is gradually improving, and she will undoubtedly recover. She was yesterday removed from police headquarters to the
County Jail. The removal was made about
8 o'clock last night. She was placed in
Chief Darcy's buggy, and is his company
arore to the jail. By the directions of District Attorney Dupuy, no one but the jailer
and his attendants are as yet allowed to
approach her. The girl berself is willing
and anxious to talk, if given an opportunity; but she will not be allowed to see any
one until after her preliminary examination,
which will be held this afternoon before
Justice Austin. Justice Austin.

She occupies quarters in the female ward of the jall. Jalier Russell is doing all in his power to make her as comfortable as the circumstances will permit. She was required to make a complete change of clothing as soon as she arrived, as he does not wish to take any chances upon a recurrence of Saturday's attempt.

Minnie Woolsteen, the sister, is still at police headquarters. No charge has been placed against her, although she has been registered upon the police register. She is being held as an accessory as several of the murdered man's articles of jewelry were found among her effects. The police state that she bought this jewelry from Hattle, and that she is being held as an accessory after the fact.

Chief Darcy and District Attorney Dupuy yesterday drove out toward Compton and also to Santa Monica. The Chief is upon a new clew, which is supposed to connect the McAvoy unuder with that of Dr. Harlan. It will be remembered that McAvoy was shot at Sants Monica about a month ago. It was thought at the time that the attempt upon his life was made by means of his sure-thing shell game, and though the attempt upon his life was made in the daying the more of old standing, in which the girl hatte was the bone of contention. McAvoy, though he did not die for a week after the attempt upon his life was made in the daying that the time than box Harlan, and the time that the attempt upon his life was made in the daying the thermal proposed that Harlan was the one who shot McAvoy, and one of the latter's friends, by previous arrangement with the girl Hattle, invelgled the doctor to Compon and there they killed him between them. The Chief, when spoken to regarding the new theory, as is usual with him would give no information, either denying or affirming this theory, but enough was gathered from other members of the force to warrant the statement that the police are now working to connect the two crimes.

Chief Darcy yesterday received a telegram from San Francisco, the purport of which was that the person supposed to be i

not successful. Mrs. Harlan is at present residing with friends at No. 19 Hill street. The mental strain upon her has been very severe, and she may become seriously sick at any moment. She is a bright, businesslike woman, and still maintains that Harlan's relations with the Woolsteen girl were only of a business character. Mrs. Harlan is attending to her late husband's affairs, and signs all of his papers and documents. It is stated that only a few days before he was mardered he gave his wife a power of attoracy to enable her to transact any of his business.

THE INQUEST PAPERS.

A Few Points in the Mysterious Case
Not Hitherto Noted.
Following are copies of the inquest papers
on file in the County Clerk's office:
In the Justice Court, Compton township,
Los Angeles county, State of California,
W. S. Leonard, Justice of the Peace, October 7, 1887.
Information received that a parn had

W. S. Leonard, Justice of the Peace, October 7, 1887.
Information received that a barn had been burned, about one and one-half miles west of Compton, during the previous night, and thatthe body of a human being was discovered burned within. Information was telegraphed to the Coroner at Los Angeles, and no answer I, William S. Leonard, Justice of the Peace of said township, summoned nine men as jurors and went to the place aforesaid mentioned and held inquest on the deceased remains. A jury was duly sworn and the following testimony heard:

C. P. TWISS

C. P. TWISS duly sworn, stated: My wife called my atduly sworn, stated: My wife called my attention to a fire between 12 and 1 o'clock on the morning of the 7th of October, 1887. I live near, directly opposite the fire. The fire was on the property of M. Barbey. I saw a barn on fire. I heard the report, as I supposed, of a pistol, a gunshot. The report was in the direction of the fire.

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ISAAC GENKINS
duly sworn said: About 12 I was in Compton, and I saw a fire. I got on a saddle-horse and rode to the fire. As I rode into the gate of Colton's place I heard three shots from the direction of the fire. I then rode to Colton's house and woke him up, and got twe buckets and came over to the fire. Colton's property joins the property of Mrs. Barbey. The barn was nearly all burned when I got there. There was no one at the fire. Mr. Colton, Fred Genkins and Thomas Wilson came with me.

THOMAS WILSON
duly sworn testified: I was here to the fire. I live at Mr. Colton's, and at 12 o'clock I was saleep at Mr. Colton's. Isaac Genkins awoke me I west to the fire.

awoke he I went to the me.

d. w. COLTON
sworn testified: About 19 o'clock last night
I was at home and asieep, when my wife
woke me. I live on the adjoining place to
Mr. Barbey's. I went to the fire. [Testimony about the same as the others.]
Mr. Twiss [recalled]: This forenoon I

saw the remains of the person in the ashes of the barn that was burned.

Mr. Colton [recalled]: I saw the remains of a person this forenoon in the ashes of the barn that was burned. The remains were much burned. I do not know the person.

MARITA S. COLTOS

sworn testified: I saw the fire from our
door, and it was about 200 yards away. I
went to the place of the fire this morning
and saw the remains of a person in the
ashes of the barn. They were very much
burned. I do not know who the person is.
There was no one living on the premises
for a long time.

We, the jury, find the body was covered
with a black coat and vest, a white shirt
and a red looking mustache. We also find
a bullet hole in the skull, as we suppose in
the left side. The body one-half burned
and charred. Sound teeth with the exception of one. The tongue protruded out between the teeth. The body is of a mediumsized man. We also find lived or

the left side. The body one-half burned and charred. Sound teeth with the exception of one. The tongue protruded out between the teeth. The body is of a medium-sized man. We also find blood on a tree standing at the corner of the barn, about three feet from the body, and we also find papers on the body, but cannot tell what they are, with the exception of the name of C. N. Holand. We, the jury, believe he came to his death by some unknown hand. (Signed)

J. W. GAINER,

W. P. DUNCAN,

JOHES N. PIPEN,

ISAAC HATLOCK,

WILLIAM H. HABBELL,

C. J. MOODY,

A. STEVENA,

JOHEM MALCOM, FOREMAN.

October 8, 1887.

Railering a more complete examination.

October 8, 1887.

Beliering a more complete examination necessary, I, William S. Leonard, acting as Coroner, called upon Dr. Waniey of this place to make a more thorough examination of the deceased's remains, which he did, and his report is hereby submitted.

After examination the remains were buried in the cemetery at Compton.

I hereby certify to the above as being a true and correct record of the proceedings held at the inquest, time and place aforesaid.

WILLIAM S. LEONAUM.

I hereby certify to the above as being a true and correct record of the proceedings held at the inquest, time and place a foresaid.
WILLIAM S. LEOMARD,
Justice of the Peace and acting as Coroner in the above case.
THE DOCTOR'S STATEMENT.
COMPTON, Oct. 8, 1887.—The undersigned deponent, having been supmoned by the

COMPTON, Oct. 8, 1887.—The undersigned deponent, having been summoned by the acting Coroner in this case, Justice Leonard of Compton, Los Angeles county, Cal., to examine the churred remains of a body found in the askes of a barn burned about midnight on the night of the 6th and the morning of the 7th of October, inst., upon the premises last occupied by the late Mrs. Barbey, near Compton, deposes and saith:

That he did not see the body in situ where it was found, but saw it after it was removed to the village of Compton.

Then only the short and charred stumps of the arms and legs remained. The upper and posterior part of the skull was burned to a cinder, and a part of it was roasted without being discolored.

A few only of the teeth were blackened and discolored by the fire and smoke. All the rest were well preserved and not very much worn, indicating that they belonged to a comparatively young man.

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One molar tooth was gone from the upper jaw on the left side, and the tooth next in front of that yacant spot had a light-colored amalgam filling in it. The upper wisdom tooth of the same side was absent, likewise the first molar in the upper jaw of the right side. The first two upper front teeth were comparatively large and prominent, overiapping considerably the long and very small lower ones.

The whole back of the body was charred almost beyond recognition. A portion of the left breas; and front part of the chest were not burned, but were considerably blackened. On scraping away the dirt from the skin of that part bruised spots were discovered.

Dissection showed extravasation of bl od under the skin, extending between the ribs

Extravasated blood was also found between the membranes of the brain and a portion of the latter that had been rossted and not burned, indicating that violence had been inficted there during the life of the individual.

mortis to have taken place, or, in other words, the body had not been dead long enough to become stiff and unbending. If the body had first become rigid it could not afterwards have been made to take on the shape in which it was found. It appeared to be that of a small or medium-sized man. Fruther deponent sayeth not.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1887.

WILLIAM S. LEONARD, J.P.

STANDS BY HIM.

The Wite of Meyer, the Sneak Thief, Responds to His Appeal.

The man Meyer, who is now in the Cennty Jali, charged with grand larceny, was yesterday visited by Mrs. Meyer, his wife, for whom he sent last week to San Francisco, where they had been living. Meyer is the man who, after entering a house of ill-fame on Alameda street, took away with him a small iron safe belonging to one of the inmates, containing some jewelry and other valuable trinkets. He was arrested and arraigned, and is now awaiting his preliminary trial. For some days after his arrest Meyer refused to say anything about himself, but finally told Jalier Russell that he was an employé of the Southern Pacilie road, and had a wife living in San Francisco who was unacquainted with the trouble he had brought upon himself. Being without means to secure counsel, he came to the conclusion to write to his wife the whole story and get her to come to him and provide the money for his defense. Mrs. Meyer is now in the city and visited her husband at the County Jali yesterday.

A REFORMATORY.

Humane Officer Wright Wants One Hetablished.

Officer M. V. Wright of the Humane Society writes to The Times concerning the proposed reformatory in this city, in which he feels a great interest. Mr. Wright states in his communication that this institution is a public necessity and should be built at once. His experience with homeless children has been great, and he is thoroughly conversant with the subject of which he writes.

## THE AZUSA WA

Another Force of Detective . on the Ground.

They Clear Cut the Obstructed Ditel at Night.

And Are Driven Off by Armod Men in the Morning.

Canyon—Two Hen Escerted Doo Wash and Started For Town Great Excitement

A telephone message to THE Televening was as follows:
"Lucas' force of detectives, ander a arrived at Azusa during Saturday bird opened the Covina ditch at its head. morning a force of armed men from a reinforced by fifteen armed men Duarte, charged upon the detective drove them off. Lucas' force retired hills overlooking the scene and re-their arms. Later two of the force be disgusted and left, but the rest hele

ordicek yesterday (Saturday) afternoon got out to Azusa about half-past 10 night. We met A. W. Marsh out there, took charge of the party. We went to at the head of the Covina ditch, an about an hour and a half or hours we threw out the dirt had been loaded in. Then we pitched tent on the bank and slept till morr Some of the party were armed will

been inflicted there during the life of the individual.

It was likewise particularly noticed that
there was an entire absence of any odor of
decomposition, showing that the body had
not long been dead.

Deponent was informed that the body lay
prone upon the face, with the left hand and
arm stretched straight out beyond the head,
and that the other hand and arm were
straightened ont in the opposite directiontoward the feet, and the feet were near to
the door of the burned building. The very
remarkable diagonal position of the shoulders across the charred body exactly corresponds to that description.

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there.

"There are six men at the camp up the
cañon, and perhaps seven, if the man sent
to Aruss for provisions has joined thesn."
In conversation with another gentleman
it was lenrued that the detective's party
was sent up at the instance of Wells, Vas
Dyke & Lee, attorneys forthe Covina people.
The principal object was to gain testimony
to inculpate the men who filled the ditch.
Those who filled it first were unknown.
Last Thursday the party of detectives that
opened the ditch was refilled, so that the
necessary testimony was again lacking.
This time the detectives think they have
the names of the offending parties, and can
bring them late court.

The whole matter will be brought up before Judge O'Melveny next Wednesday, on
an injunction sworn out by the Covina people, to prevent the completion of a finnel
mearly completed by the Azusa Company.

JUDGE CANPIELD.

When Called Upon to Settle He Kicks. Some of the local attorneys will recollect Judge D. B. Canfield, a John lawyer, and editor of a law Je that city, who practiced in the coar Angeles some few years ago.

The Judge is a rather old gentles during his last trip to the Pacific.

during his last trip to the fell a victim to the wiles of esses from Boston. The na enterprising ladies are Hat Ollie Allstrum. The discipling forms of the structure of the str irnished a house for the iso furnished the capital open a dressmaking esta rancisco. The bills, wh

At noon yesterday Der took Frank Hill, the lu-termined Insane by the at the jail Saturday, I Asylum at Stockton, S

ns which missionaries of the Camonic
h had to undergo in spreading the
of truth among the natives. The
p is an Italian, about 60 years of age
peaks English with a slight Italian acThe following is the gist of the rev-

wes sometimes drown their children, emandarin's attention was once called this cruel practice, and he issued a procastion telling the people to desist and ag their children to us if they could not a care of them. The people have also ther heinous custom. They will not stay he person who is upon the point of the It is customary to throw such peointo the street rather than let them die to their hands. Such is the difference seen paganism and Christianity in as. We want assistance to help spread doctrines of our faith among these thens. I ask your help in this. Be as erons as you can, and you will be reded in the hereafter.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY.

Rev. Dr. Fay Discourses on the Grandeur of Personality.
At the Grand Opera-house yesterday morning Dr. Fay delivered a very interesting discourse, taking as his subject, "The Grandeur and Responsibility of Personality."
The singing by the Unity choir was excellent. The reverend gentleman's text was taken from Matt. xlv, 27. Following are extracts from the sermon:

A German legend runs as follows: A

without exceeding humility, and possibly some mortification, the comparatively limited service to himself which he has compelled these munificent resources to render? In this self-estimate there is no vanity, and when God shall inquire for him who, in this world of magnificent opportunities, has duly considered the dignity and the responsibility of personality and done the best for himself, and through his own best the best also for his kind, and for the glory and honor of his Maker, who would not give a thousand worlds to be able to say: 12° "

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Hev. Mr. Chichester on the Power of the Scriptures.

At the First Presbyterian Church yester-day morning, Rev. W. J. Chichester, pastor, delivered an interesting sermon from the

"And that from a child thou hast known the Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."—2 Tim., ili, 15.

wise unto salvation through faith which is king as his subject, "The Grand-Responsibility of Personality." ing by the Unity choir was exceler reverend gentleman's text was an Matt. xiv, 27. Following are rom the sermon:

man legend runs as follows: A middle poor deformed child were alone in an humble cottage, the aving died some years previously, ther was obliged to earn her own child's bread; and she was there usently absent from home for hours. One day a furious storm dear longer than usual, and at last me on. As the wind blew and the eat upon the cottage, the child field. He had been directed to adone during his mother's absence, neighbors, knowing the fact, never her door when she was away. Listentily, the child's heart throbbed as he heard footsteps, but as they led in edetected in them a strange und in the agony of his disappoints threw himself on his pillow, exc. "Of it not my mother, it is not my mother, it is not her eye, not her footsteps. "It is mother came and thim. With joy he looked luto as she laid her hand upon his head, momentary thrill of delight changed thorror, and with the cry of "It is mother; it is not her eye, not her lootsteps." "It is mother came and thim. With joy he looked luto as she laid her hand upon his head, momentary thrill of delight changed thorror, and with the cry of "It is mother; it is not her eye, not her footsteps." "It is my mother, was still absent. Soon, how, on quickened ear caught again the footsteps. "It is my mother," he awoke. The dialied, the wind had died away mother was still absent. Soon, how, on quickened ear caught again the footsteps. "It is my mother," he will be caught the core of the whole church at least it some manner in provention of the rising generation. The church but what can assist in some manner in provention of the rising generation while a provent to be a powerful antidote against the footsteps. "It is my mother," he will be a fail the distribution of the rising generation with a proper education that the church bread in the church bread in

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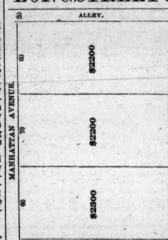
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AT Prescott, Ariz., a Coroner's jury has decided that the killing of Graham and Blevins, the Tonto Basin des peradoes, was a case of justifiable suicide.

A. MAITLAND STENHOUSE, a mem ber of the British Columbia Legisla ture, has resigned, assigning as a rea-son that he is about to join the Mor-

KRARNEY - Denis - the sand-loui left some time since for New York to bark on the Democratic side of the State campaign, but as yet the roar of his asinine bray has not reached this

THE Santa Fé Company having com pleted its Colorado Midland exte and being now enabled to enter Denver over its own lines, it is in a position to favorably compete for a full share of Colorado business.

MRS. HARLAN, wife of "Doc" Harlan, the man murdered at Compton, is quite ill, suffering from nervous prostration. A rather singular feature of the Harlan mystery is the fact, elicited by a Traces reporter last night, that "Doe" Harlan made a power of attor-ney to his wife on the day before his

Some Lompoc farmers have been own into the Lower California country on an exploring expedition, and recom emigrate to the alleged "perfect land." Santa Barbara man who would abandon a farm in that county for the chances of a comfortable home in Baja California lacks that essential, a level head.

WHILE his Largeness, the President, was in Minneapolis, the Tribune of that city published a criticism of the Administration; and now the City Conneil of Minneanlis denounces Editor then of the Tribune as a rebel and a rake. Mr. Blethen seems to be placed on a level with the Chicago woman who threw the slapjack that enabled the wind to affront the Presidential dignity by fting the pesky thing into the lap of Mrs. Cleveland.

What a slough of political despond is San Francisco! With the Fire and Police Departments under the control of the bosses; juries packed and fixed by them; the findings of the Supreme Court sold for shekels before they were transcribed, and therefore before the were made a matter of record; with liberation of a Chinese murderer, for which he is said to have received price, and the name of another found upon a Chinese record as the recipient of \$600 for non-judicial favors received, San Francisco is truly and indeed slough of political despond.

PADDY RYAN and Jack Burk are coming from San Francisco to Los Angeles for the purpose of instituting a slugging hippodrome. The slugging business is brutal, no matter in what manner it is carried on. Being brutal, it must be demoralizing, and whatever is brutal and demoralizing should be squelched. It is to be hoped that our law officers will see to it that the slug-gers are knocked out. Let them be ught that they have made a mistake in regarding Los Angeles as a provinburg, where they may safely practice that which they dare not attemp in San Francisco. We commend ther to Milpitas or Gladstone.

THE situation in the Azusa looks serious. Unless wise and moderate counsels prevail, and the law be allowed to take its course, there will be a serious collision, resulting in possibl bloodshed, between the contending water warriors in the Covina and Azusa districts. The courts have made practical contempt of court, and as such could undoubtedly be punished by the court whose mandates are defied. It is not surprising that settlers, who have held their homes for years in that locality, object to being juggled out of their water rights. The officers of the law should step in and break up this private warfare in its inciplency; and the courts should see that the just rights are respected.

us, came into this office and was spotted on the spot. Now it pops up complacently for perhaps the thousandth time, for the signs are infallible showing that the tireless author of this free-advertising racket long since settled down to 'a regular business in the line of attempting to impart, through the journals of the United States, "disinterested" information of all are respected.

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## privileges of clergy.

The Canadian Government has appointed Sir Charles Tupper as its repre-sentative on the Fisheries Commission. In view of the recorded utterances of Sir Charles Tupper, not only is his ap-pointment open to question, but the action of the power that appointed him implies a want of the spirit of conciliation; and without that spirit the labors of the commission cannot prove profit-able to any of the parties concerned.

The fishery question is an old one— older than the stamp act, or the Boston tea party. It ante-dates the being of the Canadian Parliament and the birth of our republic. Hence, the questions to be considered are ancient,

nvolved, rusty and rancid. To promise even a hope of amicable settling matters of this kind, an hones willingness to give and take is a prime essential, and that essential must rooted in a spirit of conciliation.

The world has been made too well acquainted with the leading trait of British policy—a policy that naturally permeates the web of political thought and action of all Britain's dependencies —the policy of the "sure thing" gamb ler, a policy that can be best summed up in the street gamin maxim: "Heads I win, tails you lose."

That this policy dictated the appointment of Sir Charles Tupper seems to be indicated by that gentleman's recorded utterances on the subject matter upon which he is now appointed to administer. And be it remembered that these utterances were not the mere expres sions of opinion given by a private citizen, but that they are the senti

ments of a government official. Says the Toronto Mail:

"At last session of the Parliament Sit Charles Tupper gave the country to understand that he for one was not prepared to listen to reason on the fishery question, on the contrary he was in favor of what may be termed a spirited cruiser policy for the maintenance of our hard and fast interpretation of the treaty of 1818, and he cared nothing for the American threats of retallation. He also let it be understood that he was more than ever convinced of the feasibility of treating a united and prosperous Dominion by means of a protective system."

Now it would seem to all fair

Now it would seem to all fair-minded people that the Fisheries Com-mission should be composed of men who were not handicapped by a record diametrically opposed, not only to con ciliation, but to every hope of compro

The appointment of Tupper question the good faith of the Canadians, and is an affront to the people and Government of the United States.

Keiley was appointed Minister to Austria, and the Austrian Government objected to his appointment because forsooth, once upon a time, at a public meeting held in Richmond, Va., he had expressed himself in favor of Gari-baldi and adverse to the temporal rule of the Pope; and our pusillanimous Democratic (God bless the mark!) administration went down in the Mug wump mire of its cowhide boots and car

celed the appointment of Mr. Keiley.
What will our Democratic (?) ad ministration do in the present instar It has already practically acknowledged the right of a foreign government to object to an appointment be-cause of the personal expressions of Will it now assume the right to object to the appointment of a foreign govern-ment because of the utterances of the foreign parliament and made in the

character of a government representa-tive? We fear it is a quien sabe case. This old-time fishery question is getting to smell mighty loud. In all our efforts at settlement, on a chimusic basis, the Canadians somehow have managed to come out in the lead, a fact which undoubtedly has em-boldened our northern neighbors.

There is a possibility, however, of carrying this sort of thing just a leetle will ruffle his neck feathers, and, with a scream that will reawaken all the memories of Donnybrook, waltz over the border and knock the toboggan conceit plumb out of the pinhe Talleyrands of Her Majesty's vice-

## regal puppet-show at Ottawa

THE TIMES is in receipt of the following able and ingenious free advertisement, which we print, barring the name of the cheeky advertiser, for the purpose of showing up one more of the multitudinous schemes afloat for victimizing the public. The peculiar thing about this particular fraud is the fact that it has been practiced, or at-tempted, for years, the author "working the press" whenever he could do so, for all it was worth. A Nemesis-like districts. The courts have made memory enables THE TIMES to "get onto the case, giving to the onto the racket" of this gall-fed Oberdefined water supply. Any attempt by the would-be appropriators to seize any portion of that allotment amounts to a practical contempt of court, and as such could undoubtedly be punished by the court whose mandates are defined.

Here is the way in which the Oberlin artist tries to get in his work. The "communication" bears evidence on its face that it is one of a quantity

"communication" bears evidence on its face that it is one of a quantity copied to order by the quire.

Mr. Editor: Much has been written regarding proper & remunerative employment for women. Silk, culture, poultry raising & many other, then have been well ventilated, & the result has no doubt been very successful. But there are many Ladies who cannot raise silk worms, or follow any employment of that kind. So this class I wish to introduce, what to me was entirely a new field. Some three months since my Uncle from Albany, N. Y., was visiting us. We were speaking of plated ware, in the manufacture of which he is engaged, & to gratify my curiosity he made a plating machine & replated our knives, forks, spoons & castor. The machine oost only \$4\$, & did the work perfectly. Some of our neighbors saw what we had plated & asked me to do some plating for them. I have since worked 22 days & cleared \$90.45. At almost every house I got from \$2\$ to \$5\$ worth of plating to do, & such work is most all profit. This work is as pleasant for Ladies as Genta. I am making a large cabinet, & to any of you readers who will send me a small pleec of stone, or shells, or Old coins, I will send them complete directions for making & useling a plating transfule like mine, that will plate gold, silver & nickle. My object is to get as varied a collection of specimens rom as many parts of the world as possible. Please Address

Mass — his not a miss at all, but a horrid beast of a

miss at all, but a horrid beast of a man, and an Ohlo man at that. The

average Ohio young lady is not a fakir.
The readers of THE TIMES would send on their contributions of coins, shells and other curios, and receive in return the wonderful plating machine, which turns everything it touches into gold, if they could only learn the address of this modern Aladdin, which we withhold in a highly brutal and cold-blooded manner. Perhaps the Oberlin man would like the present of a brass mine? But no, that would be a "d-d barren ideality," (as the late Foghorn Allen would say,) or a super-

fluous redundancy, so to speak.

That Albany uncle—he's a "daisy,"

### The Veteran Home.

The managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, who are to visit Los Angeles next month, with a view to the selection of a site for the new California branch home, for which Congress has made an appro-priation of \$150,000, are the following: The President of the United States, the Chief Justice, the Secretary of War, ex-officio; Gen. William B. Franklin, president, Hartford, Ct.; Col. Leonard A. Harris, vice-president. Cincinnati, O.; Gen. John A. Mar-

tin, vice-president, Atchison, Kansas; Gen. Martine T. McMahon, secre-tary, 93 Nassau street, New York city; Gen. James S. Negley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gen. John C. Black, Washington, D. C.; Gen. Thomas W. Hyde, Bath, Me.; Gen. William J. Sewell, Camden, N. J.; Capt. John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Capt. William Blanding, San

Francisco, Cal.
Of these gentlemen of the board, the last-named, Capt. Blanding, is the avant courier, being now in the city. He will meet citizens interested in the location of the new home at the rooms of the Board of Trade this evening, and unfold to them the plans and pur-poses of his associates. The meeting will be one of interest and importance, and should be largely attended.

THE war on bossism in San Fran eisco has begun in earnest. The press—at least the more powerful of the journals—have stripped for the fray, and the fur is beginning to fly. The Chronicle:

The Committee of Necessity, if it does its work thoroughly, will eradicate bossism.

Chris Buckley wants some one to formulate sweetige charges. The Grand Jury will

late specific charges. The Grand Jury will be likely to attend to his request before it concludes its sittings.

The storm does not seem to blow over as quickly as was predicted. The lambs are shivering in the wintry blasts of exposure, and a close scrutiny of the barometer of public opinion does not show the slightest indication of fair weather.

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Some of our interior contemporaries profess to regard the move on the bosses in this city as a political scheme. They are mistaken. The design is to break up bossism wherever found, and the motto is, "Smash all the bosses."

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The local papers of California seem to think that the crusade against bossism in this city has no concern for any one outside of San Francisco. They are better informed at the East, many journals on the other side of the Rocky Mountains expecting that the upheaval will have national consequence it will, too, if the investigation is pushed properly.

The Chronicle is right. The movement is of national consequence, or may become so.

THE TIMES is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Francis A. Brewer, formerly of Santa Barbara, but new of Pasa-dena, in which he claims to have, in a crude way, originated and applied the principle of the telephone long before Mr. Bell was heard of in connection with telephone operations. This letter calls to mind the fact that about the year 1878 or 1879 a successful experiment in the line of telephonic transmission of intelligible conversa tion was made in Santa Barbara. The experiment was made with very crude materials—common cord, tin cans, and dients. It is this experiment which Dr. Brewer claims as his own.

THE yardmen of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, employed at Winslow and Williams, Ariz., are still on strike.

Too Much Sait for the Melons.
A farmer near Harrisburg, Pa., will probably not regard melons as a profitable investment next year. This season he only had thirty-two, and he had to pay \$265 for legal services and costs incurred by shooting salt in the legs of boys who tried to steal them.

The Damage Was Slight.
Prof. Wiggins's 'grand cataclysm
of eventuate. The only thing at embling it that we can think of wi
corater such.

Ex-Surveyor Benson Ame the Missing.

b Morrow Passes Sunday Securely

n Panie-Tard-Men on a Strike in Ari-

Const Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Get. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] It has transpired that another prominent man under indictment has left the city, and is now resting in parts unknown. This missing personage is John A. Benson, head-center of the land survey ring, whose doings have been under investigation by the United States Grand Jury for the past eight months. He was indicted last spring on charges of perjury and conspiracy in connection with these frauds, and escaped triat through the loose manner in which the indictments were drawn. A demurrer to the indictments was sustained, and the cases were referred to a new Grand Jury for further investigation. Benson left here August 23d, estensibly on a business trip, promising A. R. Glover, M. F. Riley and others of his associates to return in two weeks. About a month ago he turned up in Chicago, and is now said to be in Canada.

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It now seems to be taken for quanted here that Benson has left the State for an indefinite period. The statement is made here tonight, on the authority of an official who has made this subject a special study, that Benson is short in his accounts several thousand dollars. It is to this effect: The Nevada Bank fields a power of attorney from Benson to collect \$37,000 from the Government in payment for land surveys. Yesterday officials of the Nevada Bank were privately notified that a former power of attorney to collect that sum had been made by Benson, and on the strength thereof that much of it had been collected.

BOB MORROW IN JAIL.

Robert F. Morrow, who is under indictment for embracery, and who was yesterday.

Ropert F. Morrow, who is under indict-ment for embracery, and who was yesterday remanded to prison on the order of Judge Suflivan of the Superior Court, speat a quiet day in the city jail today. Hall Mc-Allister and W. W. Foote, his counsel, held a consultation with him in the forenoon. Morrow's son, John McCord and Maurice Smiltt also visited him at different hours. Several ineffectual attempts were made by Morrow's friends to legally secure his re-lease, but without success. The case will come up in court tomorrow.

### ALMOST A PANIC.

Press.] Last night's entertainment in La Porte Hall found a good audience, which was doing well until an actor attempted to perform on a trapeze. The scaffolding was not well secured. In consequence, when the actor began to do the heavy work the whole thing came down upon the audience, striking a large chandelier, which in turn caused ing a large chandelier, which in turn caused a large blaze to arise in the midst of the excited crowd. Men, 'women and children made a rush for the door, and for a. time it seemed as though there would be a panic. Two lamps of the chandelier exploded when they struck the floor, sending flames in every direction. As there was nothing available to put out the fire, the young men set the example of fire fighting by using their long-tailed coats. In a few minutes the fire was extinguished. No one was seriously hurt, although women fainted and several other persons received bruises.

A Yardmen's Strike. A Yardmen's Strike.

Holdrook (Arill), Oct. 18.—The strike of yardmen of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad at the Winslow and Williams yards still continues. They demand \$100 per month for the yardmaster and \$50 for the switchmen. No previous notice was given the company regarding the demand, consequently the strikers' places are not yet filled. The office men are at work in the yards. The company enjoys the reputation of dealing most generously with its employes, and the action of the strikers is not generally sanctioned.

Blown Into the Sea.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The bark Don left London January 18th and arrived here last night. She reports the loss of a seaman named Charles Connor at sea. On the morning of August 22d a leavy revolving gale overtook the vessel and all hands were sent aloft to take in sail. Connor was on the maintopmast yard and was blown into the sea and drowned. The night was so dark and the sea ran so high that it was impossible to resque him. The gale lasted three days.

NEVADA, Oct. 16.—William Sandow. aged 18, while going home last night, fell through an opening in the suspension bridge and landed in the creek below, a distance of thirty feet. He was found this morning in an unconscious condition. One wrist was broken, the other wrist was sprained, and severe internal injuries were sustained. His recovery is doubtful. It is now twenty hours since the accident and he has not yet regained consciousness.

Captured Both Man and Money.
PETALUMA, Oct. 16.—About 1 o'clock
this morning Officer Robinson jailed William Knap ion suspicion. This morning
Charles Peters, a farmer living near town,
reported to Marshal Blume that he had been
robbed by Knap, his hired man, of a purse
and \$39, and that the latter had run away.
Blume searched the man in jail and found
the money, and the latter then confessed.

Gas Works Burned.

Reno (Nev.), Oct. 16.—The Reno gas works caught fire this morning at 3:30 o'clock from some charcoal that had been taken from one of the retorts and placed in an adjoining building. The loss is about \$1500. The retorts are not so injured but that they can be used, and gas is being supplied the town tonight as usual.

Justifiable Homicide. PRESCOTT (Arlz.), Oct. 16,-An Asso rascott (Ariz.), Uct. 16.—An Asso-ciated Press reporter was shown the verdict of the coroner's jury on the bodies of Gra-ham and Bievens, killed by Sheriff Pope, which stated that the killing was justifiable. The parties were killed while resisting ar-rest.

Disraeli in His Callow Days a Gilded

Disraeli in His Callow Days a Gilded Youth.

(Exchange.)

The London correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury, referring to the incident mentioned by Canon Liddon in a recent sermon of Sir Robert Peel leaving a table at which the Christian religion was reviled, says that the incident occurred at the table of a son of a peer, now himself a member of the House of Lords. There was a young man present whose ribaldry reached a height which nowadays would not for an instant be tolerated under any respectable roof. Sir Robert rose and left the room. He did not ring the bell and call his carriage, for it was too early in the evening for his carriage to be there; he left the room. His host, rising and following him into the hall, asked him if he were ill.

"No." replied Sir Robert, "but I can-

## No Cause for Worry.

"How is my boy getting on?" inquired an anxious father of the principal of a boarding-school.
"Wonderfully, wonderfully," replied the pompous pedagogue. "He is making rapid strides in every thing but penmanship. I'm sorry to say he's the worst writer in the school."
"Pshawi" returned the father; "don't trouble yourself on that account. I intend to make a doctor of him."

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

rench-Canadians Mixed Up in th Caffarel Scandal—The Orimes Act Defled in Ircland-Mexican Matters.

By Telegraph to The Times.

MONTHEAL, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] Quite a flutter of excitement exists in French-Canadian society here over the decorations scandal in France. This is owing to the fact that many French-Canadian statesmen, politicians, lawyers and others wear French decorations. Senator Senecal, who was buried yesterday, wore a ribbon of the Legion of Honor, which it was openly charged had been purchased by him from friends of Gen. Boulanger. A Parisian named Tranchant, some months ago petitioned the French Government to inquire into the matter, and it is said here that this had something to do with the exposé. Numerous other French-Canadians are said to have purchased the decorations they wear,

PROPOSED ANTI-CHURCH LEGISLATION. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 16.—A bill w holding of property for religious pur-poses. If a church is not used for pub-lic worship it may be confiscated on the declaration of a private party to that effect, and sold at auction, part of the proceeds falling to the State and the rest to the de-

DEPVING THE CRIMPS ACT. DEFYING THE CHMES ACT,
DUBLIN, Oct. 16.—The meeting at Woodford which was proclaimed by the Government, was held today, the proceedings being
conducted by O'Brien, Gill and others. The
telegraph wires were cut about midnight on
Saturday, thus preventing communication
with Dublin. In the course of his speech
O'Brien burned a copy of the proclamation
forbidding the holding of meetings.

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PILGRIMS TO THE POPE.

ROME, Oct. 16.—The Pope today received 1600 French pilgrims, headed by Count Mun, who came to offer their congratulations on the occasion of his jubilee.

MORE HOME-RULE LITERATURE.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Messra. Gladstone and Morley each contribute articles for the Home Rule Handbook, which will be issued on Monday, preparatory to the Liberal federation meeting in Nottingham. Mr. Gladstone's article is entitled "The Lessons of Irish History." He traces the history of Ireland for the past seven hundred years, and deals with the necessity during the present crisis of becoming acquainted with the true state of the account between the islands of the United Kingdom.

Earl Spencer in a preface to the work says:

"We don't know how Parliament can

says:
"We don't know how Parliament can
safely pass the large land purchase scheme
without establishing some strong Irish
Government scheme in Dublin to act between the Imperial Government and
tenants." He urges that home rule possesses
a vitality which will survive the land
cupstion.

LOUISE MICHEL AGAIN. PARIS, Oct. 16.—An Anarchist meeting addressed by Louise Michel at Menil-Montant today, ended with an affray with the police. Many persons were wounded by shots from revolvers. Three arrests were

## BRITISH COLUMBIA.

An Eccentric Legislator Turns Mormou-A Rash Mayor.

Victoria (B. C.), Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] A. Mattland Stenhouse,
of the local Legislature, resigned his seat
today. He has signified his intention of
becoming a member of the Mormon church.
He is an Englishman, about 40 years old, and is regarded as very eccentric

The Canadian Pacific Navigation Com-pany has signified its intention of insti-tuting proceedings for criminal libel against Mayor McLean of Vancouver, who, in or-der to secure the stoppage of passengers in a large excursion party at Vancouver, stated that the company's steamer was un-site.

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1 Robes of African Kings.
[Congo Letter.]

I must tell you just how the kings that we met were dressed. King No. 1 had three different kinds of blankets wrapped around him as he sat on his throne, which was an empty gin cask with an old native mat thrown over it. King No. 2 came marching in with nothing on but an old coat, which looked like one of Lord Nelson's cast-off coats. The lace on the sleeves came down to his fingers' ends, and the broad collar with fancy facings folded back to his shoulders. He was accompanied by a servant who carried an umbrella over him. King No. 3 had on a green coat which formerly belonged to one of the London sharpshooters. He also wore a vest. These two articles constituted his entire wardrobe. Therewere seven kings at the meeting, and all were dressed in a similar fashion. One of them had brass rings on his ankles and three or four iron rings on his arms. The servants placed before us seven bottles of palm wine, one from each king. We asked for water, saying we did not drink wine, and water was brought us. The kings bore themselves with great dignity throughout the entire interview.

For Rheumatism.

For Hheumatism.

[Medical Journal.]
Oil of wintergreen, mixed with an equal quantity of olive oil, when applied externally to inflamed joints affected by acute rhematism, is maintained to be, on high therapeutic authority, a means of instant relief from pain. At any rate, its introduction to the sick chamber is unobjectionable, if only for the agreeable odor it imparts to the atmosphere.

Coffin-lids.
[The Ourrent.]

A London journal, desiring to advertise a dissecting-room story which was the striking feature of a Christmas issue, hired "sandwich" men to parade the streets, the boards in which they were encased having the shape of coffinlids, and the men themselves being dressed to look like corpses. The horible exhibit called out an indignant protest from the decent press.

Nashville.

Visit to the Widow of President Polk-Mrs. Cleveland's Popularity.

sions From the Knights of

raie Pight Between a Posse and an O ised Gaug of Robbers'in West Virginia— Judge Lynch Proparing to do Some Selld Work.

worthy of mention occurred, it being intended that the day should be one of absolute rest and quiet.

After lunch the President and Mrs. Cleveland, escorted by Gen. Jackson, drove into Nashville and paid their respects to Mrs. Polk. The affair was made as informal as possible, it being designed merely as an interchange of the courtesies between the lady of the White House of forty years ago and the lady of today. The Polk mansion was surrounded by a great throng of people. The visitors were received at the Church-street entrance, Gov. Taylor offering his arm to the President, Mrs. Cleveland taking that of George W. Fall. Gov. Taylor made the presentation of the President to Mrs. Polk. The latter extended her hand and said: "Mr. President, I am indeed delighted to meet you."

"And I to meet you, Mrs. Polk," replied the President. "I have looked forward to this visit with the most pleasant anticipations."

Mrs. Cleveland was presented, and the two ladies conversed cordially for a few minutes. The gentlemen were then presented to the President and Mrs. Cleveland, after which the conversation became general, the President devoting himself almost constantly during the brief remainder of his stay to Mrs. Polk. Their conversation turned principally to the White House and Washington. The lady was an interested questioner and the President awas the object of marked attention from all the gentlemen present. Mrs. Polk presented Mrs. Cleveland was served with a glass of sherry seventy-five verses old. The guests, after visiting the tomb of President Polk, returned to Belle Mrs. Vilas is quite exhausted by the fatigue and excitement of the journey from

Mead.

Mrs. Vilas is quite exhausted by the fatigue and excitement of the journey from Madison, and has been confined to her room nearly all day. It is reported tonight as doubtful whether she will be able to proceed to

### A DESPERATE GANG.

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Battle Between Citizens and Robbers in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.), Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] Fully 300 citizens started out yesterday morning after robbers who nundered Mr. Ryan, near Walton, Roan county, last Thursday night. The officers and citizens ran into the robbers, thirteen in number, last night at George Duff's residence, eight miles from Sissonville, this county, and were warned to keep off by the robbers, who had taken refuge in the house where they fitted portholes and made other arrangements for protection. The nurderers were fired upon and George Duff, Jr., was killed. Jake Coon was captured and lynched. Fire of the officers and citizens in the battle were wounded. The information received is very meagre. There are about twenty robbers in the gang who have been carrying on at a high rate. Mr. Duff, George Drake and Frank Shambling are prisoners, and await the pleasure of the vigilance committee for their disposal. It is believed that a full confession will be made, and the whole gang lynched.

## A SPLIT

Threatened Sceessions from the Knights of Labor.
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] It is alleged that the action of the General Assembly of Knights of Labor at Minneapolis in sustaining Powderly in his action in declaring the great stock-yards strike off and ordering the strikers to return to work, has given considerable impetus to the movement in District Assembly No. 57, which includes in its membership all the stock-yard employés, to go out of the Knights of Labor altogether and reorganize as a central union labor organization.

A leading member of the Barreinakers' Assembly, Knights of Labor in expresses the opinion that the barreimakers would seeded from the Knights of Labor in

Miners Must Speak English.

SHAMOKIN (Pa.), Oct. 16.—The Union Coal Company has issued orders to their mine foremen to remove all persons working in their mines who are unable to speak and understand the English language. Through the inability of the men to understand English, orders are frequently misunderstood, causing serious accidents and endangering the lives of all. The Huugarians and Poles will suffer most.

A Newspaper Man's Death.

New York, Oct. 16.—The body
Thomas H. Elliott, a former attaché of staff of the Brooklyn Citizen, was fou finding in the East river this morning.

liott was formerly fashion writer for paper. The manner in which deceased we drowned is a mystery.

Clearing-House Returns.

Boston, Oct. 16.—A table compiled from dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing-houses of the United States, shows that the gross clearings of the week ended October 15th were \$1,080,301,843, a decrease of 3 per cent. from the corresponding week last year.

Lost at Sea.

Machias (Me.), Oct. 16.—During the voyage of the schooner McMichael from Boston, Capt. Libbey and two seamen were lost overboard.

Jes So.
[New York Sun.]

Minister (dining with the family):
Yon never go fishing on Sundays, do
you, Bobby?

Bobby: Oh, no, sir.

Minister: That's right, Bobby. Now,
can you tell me why you don't go fishing
on Sunday?

Bobby: Yes, sir. Pa says he doesn't
want to be bothered with me.

## Glendale Elevates Her Horn.

(Encinal.)

The people are flocking into Los A geles by the car-load, bringing the money with them. They come here escape from the cyclones and blizzar of the East, and to enjoy the gloric climate of California. Let the people

on! It am verry hard to loo es' chile I's got. Deacon Smith (consolingly)-rue, Mrs. Johnsing; but desc

### AROUND THE BASES.

Pioneers Defeat the Altemarkably Pine Contest
San Francisco—A Change
of Base,

San Francisco—A Change of Base.

By Telegroph to The Times.

Sacramento, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Frees.] The game of base-ball here today between the Altas and Pioneers was won by the latter by a score of 11 to 7. The home club played a poor game in the first portion of the contest. The Pioneers made one run in the first inning, two in the second, one in the fourth, and in the fifth the Altas went all to pieces and error followed error until the Pioneers had piled up seven more runs. After this the Altas braced up and allowed their opponents to make no more runs. After this the Altas braced up and allowed their opponents to make no more runs. The Altas made one run in the first inning, two in the fifth, one in the seventh and three in the minth. Mullee was wild, and while only four actual hits were made off him, the balance of thirteen hits were made off him, the balance of thirteen hits were made off him, the balance of thirteen hits were made of with the first in five times at the bat. The Altas' second baseuman was way off and made a number of costly errors.

ARMARKABLY FINE GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The contest yesterday between the Greenhood & Morans and Pioneers was considered to be the best game of ball of the season, and so it was until the game today was played, which is brilliancy of fielding and general cood playing threw the other contest into the shade. The crowd in attendance was immense. The only run of the game was made by the Haverlys in their second inning. Then Donahue hit a fly to short left, which Garnett, after a long, hard run, muffed. The little shortstop stole second, went to third on Creegan's out, and scored on McCord's juggle of Meegan's hit. One of the features of the game was made by the Haverlys in their second inning. Then Donahue hit a fly to short left, which Garnett, after a long, hard run, muffed. The little shortstop stole second, went to third on Creegan's out, and score of mcCord's juggle of Meegan had two charged against him. Score: Haverlys, 1; Greenhood & Moran

Morans, 0.

CHANGE OF BASE.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—It is aunounced tonight that Mike Kelly, the famous ball player, has signed a contract to appear with a ministrel party. He will act as interlocutor, and his contract calls for his appearance after his return from Galifornia in January, 1888.

THE TICHBORNE WEDDING.

How the Bride Looked and What the Bridesmaids Wore.
[New York Heraid.]

The bride was Mary Gwendoline, second daughter of Edward Henry Petre and his wife, Lady Gwendoline, sister of the late Earl of Shrewsbury. She wore a white satin skirt, trimmed with point de gauze lace; a bodice of mousseline de soie, on which were sprays of orange blossoms; full court train of white brocatelle, a Brussels lace veil and diamond ernaments, with orange blossoms also in the hair. The bridegroom, as he met the bride, looked as boyish as she was girlish. He wore an Albert coat with an orchid in the buttonhole, a white vest and mouse-colored trousers.

Lady Gwendoline, the mother of the bride, wore a beliotrope overskirt, with a long ruby velvet train, a peticoat of plain heliotrope, and a small bonnet trimmed with cream lace and pale pink ribbons. The eight bridesmaids wore dresses of white surah and creap

breakfast at Whilley Abbey, three miles away. At 3:15 p.m. sverybody assembled in front of the abbey, and, amid showers of slippers and rice, the newly married pair drove away to spend their honeymoon. The bride wore as a traveling dress a gray plush, trimmed with sliver fix akin, and a hat to match trimmed with cock's feathers.

trimmed with silver fox skin, and a hat to match trimmed with cock's feathers.

The bridegroom, after the marriage, presented to each one of the bridesmaids a brooch bearing the names of the bride and and bridegroom in enamel and a T in pearls. To his bride he presented a diamond and ruby ring, a diamond secklace, another necklace in diamonds and sapphires, also a parure of diamonds and sapphires, also a parure of diamonds and pearls, consisting of a tiara, a comb, pins for the hair, a pendant and earrings; a third necklace containing five rows of pearls, with a diamond clasp, a diamond aigrette, a bracelet in diamonds, rubles and sapphires, a diamond bangle, diamond bracelet, a crescent brooch in diamonds, rubles and sapphires; another brooch; n diamond and sapphire heart brooch; a diamond and sapphire heart brooch; a diamond and sapphire and diamonds; rubles and sapphires and diamonds; rubles and pearls; diamons brooch; a star brooch in sapphires and diamonds, rubles and pearls; diamons shoe-buckles; a lace fan with tortoic shell sticks and diamond monogram; second pair of diamond ear-rings, and yet another bracelet in pearls and diamonds, with ministore portrait.

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A Lady Tomeoddy.

(Now York Sus.)

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lish Joy of the Ba Over the Tragic Affair.

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CHARGES OF ADULTERY.

Little attention had been paid to Young see as he stalked backward and forward as the church entrance. He was lost in he crowd when the gaily dressed congregation began to come out. Among them was no well-known form of the bank president. If Hawson was about to step to his carlage when there came the sharp crack of a evolver, followed by a deep groan. There was great confusion among the throngs of men, women and children. A din of creams began, but subsided almost intantly. Lee was seen to quickly but coolly teady his shining pistol with his left hand, thile with his right he again and again

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"ULLED THE FATAL THIGGER.

With the stifled cry "I'm killed!" the aged millionaire fell prostrate on the stone sags, upturning his agonized face at the cold set countenance of his stepeon. Not till the last of the five chambers had been emptied into the old man's body did Lee seem to breathe. The crowd seemed rooted to the stones in horror, helpless, till a policenan came running to the scene. Then began a wild clamor and Lee, turning to the officer, hoarsely whispered: "Take me to jail quick." It seemed scarcely a moment till the patrol wagon bore him away:

Mis. Rawson Bears the News.

When the dying banker reached his some, six physicians had been called. They probed for the bullets and found that all add lodged in the legs or arms save one that neared near the small of the back and, as searify as, could be judged, had plunged through his abdomen. If his life was awed it would be little short of a miracle. Over at the police station, young Lee was sking a reporter to carry Mrs. Rawson, his nother, the news. She occupies apartments the Continental hole! The reporter seat upword that he had extremely important business, and was presented without delay to a lark-complexioned, handsome woman in he prime of life.

"Well, what business have you?" said the "life had some roulle with Mr. Rawson."

"Well, he has got into a little trouble."

"Well, he has he done?"

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"He shot him.—but it isn't serious," a second (after changing his religion) disappeared before settling day; an aid-de-camp, for reasons not officially explained, was relieved from his trouble with a bookmaker in a pothouse distribution of the sentence hear of the little foundation of the sentence her year and frembled with excite-ment of the sentence her year and frembled with excite in the minute to the relation of the little short of the little shor When the dying banker reached his home, six physicians had been called. They probed for the bullets and found that all had ledged in the legs or arms save one that cuttered near the small of the back and, as nearly as could be judged, had plunged through his abdomen. If his life was saved it would be little short of a miracle. Over at the police station, young Lee was naking a reporter to carry Mrs. Rawson, his mother, the news. She occupies apartments at the Continental hotel. The reporter sent up word that he had extremely important business, and was presented without delay to a dark-complexioned, handsome woman in the prime of life.

And is he dead." eagerly broke in the man again.
No, but he is probably fatally injured, cannot recover from his wounds." Then there was a pause. The reporter of and looked at Mrs. Rawson while she slly returned his lookfof inquiry with a cht sneer on her dark, handsome face. Well." She calmly and haughtly ejacued, "Is there anything more?" If would like to ask you what you have to about it?" the young man finally reed. "What do you think it was done?"

in an instant Mrs. Rawson was transmed. Her black eyes flashed fire of adiy hatred, and she seemed to quiver min head to foet. "What do I think of it?" e cried. "I am glad of it. He deserved Rawson has me out on the streets to be public prostitute. I'll stand by the boy." e cried, raising her arm with a dramatic sture. "He did no more than any boy build do. He is the son of his mother." Then she began to pace to and fro over e heavily carpeted floor.

'I intended to do it myself," she eximed suddenly, stopping in the middle the room.

Young Lee's STATEMENT.

Vhen shortly afterward young Lee was n in his cell at the police station he said: I am entirely responsible. It was wholly own act. My mother knows absolutely hing of it. Rawson tried to prove my ther an adulteres, an adventures. Now wanted to make out my sister a bastard, I that's all I will say."

The allegations were cruelty and the retueal of her husband to support her, closing with a recital of how he had installed detectives in their home to close it when Mrs. Rawson should leave it. Rawson had in the meantume left the house and taken up his abode with a triend. In his answer to the bill Rawson awowd that his married life had been a terrible and continued drama of domestic calamity and wretchedness, the sole cause of which was his wrie's phenomenally awful, devillsh and wretchedness, the sole cause of which was his wrie's phenomenally awful, devillsh and wretchedness, the sole cause of which was his wrie's phenomenally awful, devillsh and wretchedness, the sole cause of which was his wrie's phenomenally awful, devillsh and backed the marriage. Going into her history, Rawson declared that his wife his nade false representations to him to ret him to marry her, when she represented that she was the widow of Charles G. Lee, who left her comfortably off, and the mother of two children. He further testified that his wife was married in New Orleans on April 3, 1896. to John G. Slaymaker, who at the time the bill was filed was living at Arkadeiphia, Arx., and a divorce obtained from Slaymaker a few years later was lilegal. Cansequently the marriage with defendant should be declared void. On August 5, 1890, he refused to place any more money to her credit at the bank, and September 29th she was refused dimittance to his house. Since then every point, especially in the matter of alimony, has been contested with increased bitterness, the culmination being Rawson's additional charges and today's horrible tragedy.

\*\*RAWSON MAKES RIK WILL.\*\*

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Rawson had an attorney called in and made his will. At midnight the wounded man's condition was unchanged, but there is very little hope of his recovery. Gen. F. N. Stilles, who his been acting as Mrs. Rawson's attorney in the divorce case, says he is not prepared to state as to whether he will defend young Lee. He says, however, that he will

was studying art at the school in Kensington, and every day she went to and fro unattended. On one of these excursions some little accident made her acquainted with a gentleman who was connected with the Botanical Gardens at Kew, somewhere in Kensington. She was forever meeting this friend, and finally she took him home to Wellington street and introduced him to her aunt. "George Church" began to be a great favorite in the little shop. He took Edith and her aunt to Kew, he filled the house with flowers, and he sent a gardener to fix up a ten-foot roof with a veritable bower of roses. Tender passages were occurring between Edith and George, but Edith was prudent and aunty was watchful. In the meantime a young man, connected with the mechanical part of Drury Lane Theater, took lodgings with the aunt. Manager George Conquest was getting up a pantomime, but young Roberts found time, from the busy scene of preparation, to fall in love with Edith. On the opening night he got two places for his landlady and her beautiful niece, and bade them be in no hurry about getting out, as he would join them and take them home. So the two women stood on the stairs and watched the occupants of the boxes as they came out after the -performance. All of a sudden the sharp-eyed old lady saw a couple of aristocratic-looking women, attended by a gentleman. He was George Church, her niece's admirer. She glanced at Edith. The young lady was watching a party in an opposite direction. Aunty kept her counsel, but she went direct to Mr. Roberts when she got him alone, and set him about learning who had occupied box 21. Roberts hearned that the Marquis of Blandford, now Duke of Marlborough, had come in south Andley street, and one morning the little widow went quietly around and asked for an audidence with the prospective duke. As she expected, "George Church" sauntered fint the room, and was rather surprised when he confronted Edith's aunt. She told him how she had discovered his name and rank, and begged him to forbear doing her innocent nie kind of food that whole families, whole populations, will sometimes fall ill from morbid indulgence in it; and it is reported from Hamburg, where raw pork is consumed (by the inhabitants) in dangerously large quantities, that on Sunday night, in one family alone, nine persons were suffering from trichings;

nine persons were suffering from trichinosis.

The origin of trichinosis has been fantastically traced to a certain herd of swine, not all of which "ran down a steep place into the sea." The fiends which fill the swine whose flesh produces in those who eat of it the disease now affecting the inhabitants of Hamburg, where a "severe outbreak" of it is said to have taken place, are named "trichina." They can be driven out by fire, which proves that there is nothing essentially diabolical in their nature. But the Germaus, who refuse to cook their ham, do not think it worth while to expel them.

DON'T WANT MARLBOROUGH.

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Ma-ssu Murders Ma Jen-k'nel and is sentenced to Be Sliced.

[North China Herald.]

Ma-ssu and Ma Jen-k'uel were two brothers who lived in the Yun-ch'eng District. The elder, Ma Ien-k'uel, was a hot-tempered, good-for-nothing sort of fellow, who was continually borrowing money and articles from his younger brother, and either helped himself or made a row if he met with any signs of refusal. One day he sent his son to Ma-ssu for the loan of some money, and being refused the youngster attempted to make off with a cooking pan, but was stabbed by his uncle and obliged to go without it. The father vowed that he would have vengeance, if he should burn has younger brother's whole household. This made the latter determine to get rid of his elder brother of his term, and now another, after trying conclusions with a bookmaker in a pothouse, is having it out with him in the police court on an assault summons. When the black list is swelled by the heirs of famous Lord Chancellors, and of peers high in the roll who have imitated the example of Lord Marmion, it becomes time to protest against the importation of noble scapegraces, and to petition that the Jubilee year be celebrated by the establishment of an asylum for them in some part of the world other than Australia.

THE TOAD AND ITS PREY.

to go without it. The father vowed that he would have vengeance, if he should burn has younger brother's whole household. This made the latter determine to get rid of his elder brother as soon as an opportunity offered. Ma Jen-k'uel was riding one day on a donkey to a fair in the neighborhood, and dismounting on the way sat down to have a smoke. The younger brother, who had followed him, reshed up and dealt him several fatal thrusts with a knife. He then led away the donkey, sold it to some unknown person, and returned home with the price wrapped up in the saddle-cloth.

The authorities posted notices giving a description of the dress and appearance of the deceased, and his married daughter, having come across one of them, came to the conclusion that the murdered man must be her father, and went to see her Uncle Ma on the subject. On being questioned Ma got flurried and gave contendictory answers, but his niece had not evidence enough to charge him with the crime. Being afraid that the saddle-cloth would betray him, he went to bury it in the family cemetery, and was detected by his niece, who happened at the moment to be sweeping the graves. The case was not considered to be fully established at first, but after repeated trials the facts as given above have been clearly proved, and have been confirmed by the man's own confession. He has been sentenced to death by the slicing process, in accordance with the law applicable to the case of a person who murders a senior in years related to him within the second degree of mourning.

THE TOAD AND ITS PREY.

The Wonderful Capacity for Swallowing Possessed by the Reptile.

(Nature.)

The accuracy of aim in the young toad is similar to the accuracy with which the young quail or chicken picks up a grain. A young chicken, having only its head out of the shell, picked up a fly that lighted near it. And, said Mr. Calthrop, when you consider the nice coöperation of nervous and muscular movements necessary to this feat you will perceive that the chicken must have been practicing fly catching in the person of its ancestry for thousands or millions of years. But I once had curious proof that the toad is capable of improvement by practice.

Under a beehive I observed for several successive summers a toad watching for overloaded bees who failed to reach the threshold of the hive. No sooner did they fall on the ground than he snapped them up. But one day I saw he had lost by some accident his right eye, and when he struck at a bee he lost his aim and picked up dirt from one side of the bee. He wiped his mouth with his forepaw and tried again and again. The bee generally managed to climb to the top of some little prominence on the ground and fly away before the toad succeeded. The poor fellow was half starved and grew thin, but I observed before the summer was ended he had learned to aim as correctly with one eye as he used to with two, and had again recovered his plumptness.

The Weather.

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The Weather.

Los Angeles Signal Office, Oct.
16.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 58; at 12:07 p.m., 6; at 7:07 p.m.,
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first time that the lost "George Church" could be found in the Dake of Marlborough. Ma-ssu Murders Ma Jen-k'uel and is

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sewer Connections.
Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—[To the of THE TIMES. | Are there not many hundred houses in this city that can connect with existing sewers, but which have not connected with but which have not connected with them? And if we had a million dollars' worth more sewers, would they be any more likely to make the connection? Why this unseemly haste of the Sewer Committee that the Mayor and the people must be permitted only ten days to study the matter and make up their minds? It will not take but a little more show of what looks mightily like "forcing the issue" to tempt the people to vote the plan proposed down when it comes before them.

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THE STABLE CURE. Companionship with a Horse a Ren edy for Consumption.

companionship with a Horse a Remedy for Consumption.

[Boston Post.]

I was not a little startled yesterday at meeting on the street, in the best of health, apparently, an old acquaintance, whom I had supposed to be filling a consumptive's grave long ere this. The last time that I heard of him was about a year ago, and then he had been given up by doctors as a hopeless case. In answer to my inquiries, he told me that he determined to put in practice a plan of his own. Accordingly, he journeyed by easy stages to the Blue Mountain region of Virginia, where he established himself in a farmhouse and bought a horse. He spent the whole day in the open air, taking care of the steed himself, and riding him about the neighborhood. At first his weakness was such that he could not stay in the saddle mere than afteen or twenty minutes at a time, and he had to pull up very soon if the horse broke into a trot. Every day, however, he became a little stronger, and in a couple of months he was able to ride ten or twenty miles on a stretch with very little fatigue. He attributed his recovery in part to the fact that he not only rode, but groomed his horse and busied himself an hour or two in the stable every day.

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busied himself an hour or two in the stable every day.

In this opinion he confirmed what I remember hearing an old physician say years and years ago, namely, that a "horse barn," as he called it, is one of the healthlest places in the world.

How Mrs. Langtry Walks.
[New York Letter in Chloago Heraid.]
For a long time people would have it that Langtry could not have straight legs, that the peculiar swing in her gait was due to maiformation of her dear limbs, but when she appeared in "As You Like It" the secret of the walk was out. Mrs. Langtry puts one foot, no matter how rapidly she walks, exactly in front of the other. In fact, her mode of locomotion is precisely that of walking a crack. She has footed it from Madison Square to the Battery, and if a chalk-line had been drawn for her she would never have missed it by a single step. It is a gait that in a horse would be called racking, but she scoomplishes it on two good straight legs without having to wear boots to prevent "interfering."

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elivering an impressive address counsels cheerful compilance with the commands of the church, and admonishing the minsters to accept with good cheer the charge saigned to each, Bishop Hargrove proceded to read the appointments for the oming year, as follows:

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fronti; W. L. Albright, Gila River; L. J. delegepeth.
The following places are to be supplied: Arusa and Duarte, Mesa Grande, San Diego, Wileox and Tucson, Ariz.
Abraham Adams was appointed supernuserary for Azusa and Duarte; C. B. Riddick was appointed principal of the Los Nictos Collegiate Institute, and J. S. Chapman was appointed Sunday-school agent.
The following resolution was passed:
Resolved, that the Los Angeles Conference hereby tenders its expressions of heartfelt appreciation and grafitude to Bishop R. K. Hargrove for his conscientious, courteous and painstaking attention to our work and welfare, as president of the conference and as a brother beloved.

F. S. PARKER, W. B. STRADLEY.

## A SMASH-UP.

Two Freight Trains Collide Between Lamanda Park and Pasadena.

A collision occurred near Lamanda Park ay morning last, between two ins. As train No. 29, which had

esidents in the Electric Homestead
Tract Disgruntled.
A correspondent complains of the insufdency of water issued by the Electric
ater Company. This correspondent, who
ms himself "A Kicker," claims that the signs himself "A Kicker," claims that the company's windmill and machinery are broken and out of order, and that the mill will not holst water from the tank, also that there is no water in the pipes, and the company does not wish to remedy the evil, as their attention has been called to the matter upon more than one occasion. "Kicker" also claims that other parties are willing to take charge of the water and supply it properly, but the present company will not sell; he thinks because they have too good a monopoly.

## BRIEFS.

A small satchel was left at the police station yesterday by a gentleman who took it through a mistake from a Spring-street car. The owner, may recover the same by calling for it at the police station.

The police have on hand several ladies' shawls which were found by officers on Alameda and San Pedro streets. The owners can obtain them by properly identifying the articles as their property.

Ned Numacher was yesterday arrested by Officer Fowler for filling himself with bad liquor and trying to take forcible possession of the Wright House, on Main street. He was locked up to get sober, and will probably be released today.

## PERSONAL NEWS.

William H. Brown of San Francisco is topping at the Nadean. J. Damenbaun and wife of San Francisco are registered at the Nadeau. Dr. L. J. Morrison, who was called away about four weeks ago to McPherson, Kan, esturned on Saturday evening last.

ree Fight at the City Garden ough crowd congregated at the City one yesterday to attend a dance given it resort, and one of the attractions, me result of such Sunday gatherings, free fight. The leader, Armon Abras secured and successfully lodged in ity Prison. Officer Arguetlo was the ling officer, who entered a charge of it against the Sunday law-breaker.

After His Execution the Mob Soak
Their Rerobiefs in Mis Blood.

[London Tetegrsph.]

The condemned man was awakened and informed of his fate shortly before 4 o'clock. He was sleeping so soundly that he had to be shaken twice before he woke. He started, sat up in bed, and, staring around, realized what was about to happen. For some moments emotion deprived him of the power to speak, but after M. Beauquesne, the governor of the prison, had told him that the heinous nature of his crime made it impossible for the President of the Republic to pardon him, Pranzini exclaimed, "Gentlemen, it is a crime you are about to commit; I am innocent." Then, in a reproachful voice, he added, "I only asked to be allowed to see my mother, and even thatis denned me." Meanwhile the prison warders had been dressing him, and as one of them helped him on with his boots Pranzini sald, "Merci bien" in a tone as if he had been speaking to his valet. When all was ready for leading the prisoner to the scaffold, Abbé Faure, the chaplain, asked him if he would like anything to drink. "Non, mon cher," answered Pranzini, in a patronizing tone. On passing through the prison gateway, the condemned man walked erect, with a firm step, and shaking off the assistants who wanted to support him by holding his arms on either side, he cried petulantly, "Do let me alone." With his foot on the first step, he turned to Abbé Faure and kissed the crucifix which the chaplain placed on his lips. Once on the scaffold, he was seized by the executioner and his assistant, who had, in an incredibly short time, carried out the sentence of the law.

At the conclusion of the execution a horrible scene was witnessed. The crowd, breaking through the cordon of police, rushed toward the scaffold and, screaming, struzgled to reach the spot

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The \$50 Bank Bill and the Bland and Elderly Stranger.
[Chicago Tribune.]

"Have any of you found a bank note?" inquired a man in wild-syed excitement, as he hurriedly approached a knot of loungers at the Union depot yesterday morning.

"Have you lost one?" asked an elderly stranger of bland and sedate appearance.

"Yes, yes; have you found it?"
"Wait a moment. What was its denomination?"
"It was a \$50 bill—National Bank

denomination?"

"It was a \$50 bill—National Bank note."

The stranger leisurely drew a roll of bills from his pocket, looked them over, took one out and passed it over to the excited individual, remarking with much urbanity as he did so:

"It is well for you, my friend, that it was found by an honest man. I picked it up a few minutes ago, and take pleasure in giving back to you what I am satisfied is your property."

"Thank you, sir; thank you. It's my turn now to do the fair thing. Here's a \$10 bill. You sha'n't refuse it. Take it, sir; take it, or I shall feel hurt."

The stranger, thus urged, took the money, and the grateful individual walked off with his \$50. He was considerably surprised to learn, a few hours later, that the bill was not the one he had lost at all, but a counterfeit. He is now looking for the bland and elderly stranger, but there are reasons for doubting his success in finding him.

on Saturday morning last, between two freight trains. As train No. 29, which had the right of way, was traveling past, freight No. 2 was sighted, and, although both engineers reversed their engines, it was too late to avoid a collision. The only one injured on 29 was a brakeman, who was hurt slightly on the head in his endeavors to jump from the caboose. The engines are badly broken up, and the first two cars of No. 29 are also wrecked. All the cars of the other train are badly smashed.

The Raymond route was necessarily used yesterday, the main route being blocked on account of the break-up. A misunderstanding of orders is supposed to be the cause of the accident.

WANT WATER.

Acsidents in the Electric Homestead A correspondent complains of the insuf-

## The Maiden's Dects

The Maiden's Decision.

[Tid Bits.]

He (despondingly): "It seems useless to struggle any longer againsta cruel fate. Your father refuses his consent to our union, my salary is but \$7 per week, and your brother threatens to thrash me at the first opportunity. I will not conceal from you the fact that I am losing hope, and have more than once thought of sulcide."

She (pausing before a brilliantly lighted saloon): "Adelbert, I don't blame you. Listen: You have often told me of the fatal effects of the ice-cream of today. I see you follow me by your paling cheek. Let us go in here. In a short time all will be over. We will die together."

Pullman Passengers.
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The following passengers left for San
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J. Wright, H. O. Waters, W. Lyon, D. R.
Davis, G. Dickenson, J. A. Newell, W. L.
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### AROUND PASADENA.

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RAILHOAD.

The Interests of Pasadena and Loangeles Alike-The Arroyo Seco and Switzers-Evidences of Prosperity—Architectoral Calture, Etc.

PASADENA, Oct. 5.—[Special Correspondence of True Times.] It is comsidered extremely dull in Pasadena and the State where so many the provincial architect is having a little subject of the Company of

li stead of \$5, used in employing dumpcarts. These remarks apply equally
the very town in California. It
should be garbage and sewers irist,
the hen school houses, etc. Public health
means public morals, and in this retageet Southern California towns are in
many cases criminally negligent. It is
true that the rapid growth of towns
renders it difficult to keep apace with
if this crying evil, but in the question of
garbage in such towns as Pasadena,
hand Monica, Monrov a, San Bernardino and Pomona there is absolutely no
Another danger to towns lies in incompetent plumbers. Who is responsible for their work? The writer
watched a Pasadena house in
the course of rection some months ago,
A lead pipe was put down from the
sink, and when out of sight a wooden
connection was made to the pest-hole
that received the contagion. The
was permeated for ten feet with sewage. When sewers are finished and
connected with the house you are at
the mercy of your plumber, and householders should insist. upon the Health
Officer being a sanitary expert, and he
should inspect these things before they
are allowed to spread death and desolation in homes. Too much cannot be
said upon the subject; hence this sermon. The towns of Southern California now are blessed with health and
to world. There is a remarkable freedom
the town burying-ground.
There was a single lonesome grave,
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this rule carried out will add 50 per cent. to the value of Southern California towns in five years, while if provincialism is allowed to run wild, its effect will be to drive cultivated people to places where it has been nipped in the bud. Hundreds of elegant homes are being built in Pasadena. Orange Grove avenue—the Fifth avenue of the place—is being graded and built up, and will soon be lined with artistic villas, and hundreds of other houses will be erected as soon as a supposed lumber ring is broken up

crange frove avenue—the Fifth avenue of the place—is being graded and built up, and will soon be lined with artistic willag, and hundreds of other houses will be erected as soon as a supposed lumber ring is broken up and prices for material reach reasonable rates. The spectacle of a town being held back by a "lumber ring" is new even in California; but it is reported that a syndicate of wealthy men have made arrangements to bring their own timber and place it on the market at reasonable rates. Such combinations should be stopped at any price.

Any one who has made the irrip up the Arroyo Seco to the camp of the genial Switzer will appreciate the possibility of the Salt Lake railroad coming that way, as it will open up one of the most remarkable bits of mountain scenery in the country. What the Royal Gorge and Black Caffon are to the Deuver and Rio Grande road this mountain region would be to Southern California. Here are hundreds of gorges and cafions of a grandeur unimagined. After having crossed all the lines in this country where the engineers have tried to see what they could do, from the loop between here and San Francisco, Cape Horn in the Sierra Nevadas and the Royal Gorge in the Rockies, I should assume that a road over the Sierra Madres offered less difficulty than either indeed, the report of Engineer Willard of Pasadena, who with Judge Eaton has recently made the trip, confirms this opinion. The route over this, line from Mojave Desert to Los Angeles would be the scenic route of the world, adding new luster to this region. The existing scenic routs of the country is the Denver and Rio Grande road, the natural terminus of which is Salt Lake or Ogden. Add to this the fifty miles or more mountain trip across the Sierra Madres in observation cars, and we have a presentation of some scenic wonders that will attract the attention of the world. Our mountains are at present a sealed book to the majority of tourists, as they are not available in winter: yet without the fifty of the attention of the world. Our tract the attention of the world. Our mountains are at present a sealed book to the majority of tourists, as they are not available in winter: yet without once entering these massive gates one does not know Southern California. From Pasadena we have at sundown a grand display of Nature's coloring, the advance of mighty shadows, the retreat of tints indescribable—only suggestive of the wonders beyond.

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# YEARNS FOR EARLY SCENES.

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Old Si Thinks He Cannot Die Happy
"'Cept at de Ole Homestid."

(Georgia Cracker.]
"I bin studyin'!' said Old Si, as he
finished picking up the exchanges on
the floor, 'dat hit's gettin' time fer you
alls ter be breakin' in sum mo' soople
nigger ter wait on the offis."
"What's the trouble now; you don't
imagine you are going to be allowed to
leave, do you?"
"Well, boss, I'se gettin' ole and stiffjinted now; but dat ain't no main
trubble wid me, I'se 'feard. Yer see I
woz foch up in de country, an' got all
my fust strenzk and fust princerpuls
fum. de spring branch waters an' de
hilltep a'r! De fust toys whut I had to
play wid wuz de wil' flowers and co'ntassels. I larn't my musick wid er
co'nstalk fiddle and er reed fife. De
fus' politicks whut I ho't bout wuz
bein' choosen hed man in de reel dance
an' de 'possum hunt. Uh, Oh! dem
days! dem days!"

"You don't pine for them again, do
you?"
"I kain't he'p hit, boss. De mo' I

"You don't pine for them again, do you?"

"I kain't he'p hit, boss. De mo' I grows ole'r de mo' my min' keeps turnin' back ter de ole home. All dish heah rushin' ob kyars, and rattlin' ob drays, an' flashin' ob 'lecktrick lights, an' hammerin' an' sawin, and 'zaustin ob steam compresses is gittin' so hit disranges my idees an' keeps me dodgin' roun' like er bar-foot boy tryin' ter keep up wid de elephint in the sirkus persesshun!"

"Oh, that's a feeling that people who

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on, that's a reeing that people who are growing old often have, but you ought to keep your spirits abreast of the progress of the age!"
"Dat's mebbe so, but wun er deze days de chile-hood feber 'll strike meso hard dat I kaint stan lift no longer.
Hit don't seem ter me dat I cud die so hard dat I kaint stan int no longer.
Hit don't seem ter me dat I cud die happy ennywhar 'cept at de ole homestid! I want ter go back ter de udder wurl'de same way whut I cum—I'll feel like I sorter kno'd de road better. I want ter close my eyes on de same hills an' trees whut I fust seed wid 'em; I wants ter hab my las' bed made alongside de po' 'lapidated grabe ob my good old mudder in de little rail-fenced buryin'-groun', and w'en de las' trump souns! want ter stan' up fer jedgment right dar whar de bes' part ob my reckord on yearf was made!"
"That is natural enough."
"Yas, sah; 'kaze I won't be satersfide ter wink out in er back alley ob de city an' be pidgin-holed in er ober-crowded permiskus semintery. W'en I dies I wan ter be whar de angils fin' me widout er street d'recktery, and kin fly Hit don't seem ter me dat I cud die

out er street d'recktery, and kin fly dewn arter my 'mancerpatid soul wid-out tanglin' dere wings in er mummux ob telegraft wires—dat's my will an' testyment!"

## NEW PROOF-READER'S OPINION.

A Splendid Set of Compositors, Espe-cially on Fiction. [Aylansaw Traveler.] Capt. F. M. Duffey, a newspaper man well-known in Tennessee, was for a time editor of the Franklin (Ky.)
Patriot. One evening, shortly after he began work on the Patriot, the foreman went into the editorial room and

"Captain, I left some proofs there on

"Captain, I left some proofs there on your desk. I wish you would read them tonight, for I have to 'make-up' early in the morning."

"I have an engagement to take a young lady to a moonlight picnic tonight," the Captain ruefully replied.

"Can't help that; we must have the proofs. It won't take you long."

The Captain broke his engagement and went to work. There were only three columns of long primer, but mistaking the advance slips of a stereotyped story to be the proof sheets referred to, he devoted himself to them, a cheerless task, indeed. for they told all about "Rachael, the Miser's Daughter."

mistake, he promptly exploded. The Captain had read thirty-six columns and had found a turned comma. On his desk the following note was found: "Have worked all night on these proofs and have found one error. You've got a splendid lot of compositors, I must say, but I notice they set fiction much better than they do local matter."

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["Gath's" New Orleans Letter.]

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inch or two advantage over most people, but might by no tip-toeing means see over them.

Beautiful exceedingly are the woods of Santa Cruz. Marble-like laurel root, rich red manzanita, burl redwood, madrone, and many, many more. Here is a huge plank of common California redwood, six feet three inches wide, fifteen feet long, from Los Angeles. An oddly perforated log bears its own printed story. The regular big thimble-holes are made by the speculative woodpecker. Then he flies off in search of a suitably sized acorn, which he forces point foremost into the hole. During the winter a grub hatches in the acorn. Woodpecker dines off grub. See? They call the log the "woodpecker storehouse." The redwood rallway ties are also shown, the first pet down at the California end of the Central Pacific Railway, as solid to all appearance as the day they creaked under the first locomotive of the line. You are unhappily familar with the elder brush whereof the small boy of the North constructs his vociferous whistle. Here is a section of its California and attainments that it would take twelve men to lift.

PRECAUTIONS AT THE FRANCAIS.

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The Rebuilt Theatre to Have Extraordinary Flam-proof Features.
[Pall Mall Gazette.]

The new iron cirtain at the Theatre
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which have to be heightened to make
room for it. The ascent occupies a
minute and a quarter. It appears, too,
that the new drop scene, with its colonnade and busts, is not an ordinary rolling canvas, but is glued to the iron curtain.

The other structural alterations at The other structural alterations at the Theatre Francais have involved a sacrifice of seating space to the value of over \$75 a night. As the theater is open every night in the year, and generally filled to overflowing, the annual loss involved in these changes may be reckoned at something like \$25,000.

The Suppressed Sex.

[Martha's Vineyard Herald.]

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POSITIVE REFUSAL TO SUPPORT COL. LOVERING FOR GOVERNOR.

Newspaper Representative – The Worcester Convention, in Their Opinion, Not Progressive Enough.

The Mugwumps of Massachusetts, or as they term themselves, the Independents, are highly displeased with the turn affairs took at the recent Demo-cratic State Convention. The atmosphere of the convention was altogether too much like the old-time spoils spirit. which is not consistent with true civil-service reform. This spirit was mani-

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platform plank, which was directed
against the Republican officeholders.
Col. French's opening speech also savored strongly of the old traditions of
the party and did not coincide with the
new theory of politics as adopted by
the Mugwumps.

The Mugwumps say the Democratic
Convention did not take the progressive
step that it should have done, and lost
an opportunity to place itself squarely
on record for reform. They feel that
the convention drifted away from the
standard of last year and made concessions to the spoils element. If this was
done to avoid an open outbreak and
demand for the report of the Smelling
Committee in the convention, they say
it would have been wiser for the better
element of the Democracy to have
sllowed the row to culminate, and to
have frowned it down. As it now
stands, the convention is on record as
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The World correspondent called on several of the most prominent Mugwumps in Massachusetts and ascertained from them their opinions on the work of the convention and the State tieket. One of the best-known Independents is Dr. William Everett, son of Edward Everett, who said:

"I regret to be unable to vote for Mr. Lovering. My personal relations with him have been very pleasant, and, like many other Independents, I took pleasare in supporting him for Congress against Mr. Lodge, for I thought Mr. Lovering's views on the great National question of the tariff were much sounder than his antagonist's. I will not say that under no circumstances would I vote for him, but I must-look to the surroundings and the men whereto he owes his nomination. The Democratic convention declared itself distinctly in favor of the old traditions of the party and against what Independents believe to be the new truths of politics. We believe that the apolls system, the same animal in whatever terms, harsh or refined, you may describe it, was transferred from the most corrupt times of English politics and acclimated in this country by the Jackson Democracy. It has tainted that party. It tainted the Whigs who copied it. I has tainted the Republicans, and we believe that no party, under whatever name, deserves the allegiance of patriotic and thoughtful men, especially the rising young men, till it has hunted the spoils system out of its conventions, its platforms and its nominations.

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"In Col. French's address," continued Dr. Everett, "in the applause with which certain of his remarks were received and in the resolutions, the ruling spirit of the convention showed itself in favor of the spoils system against civil-service reform, and apparently against Collector Sultonstall and Gen. Corse, whose conduct in the custom-house and postoffice has done more to conciliate outside votes for the party than even the financial wisdom of the Treasury. If the majority of the Democratic party really believes that the return to these old theories and the assertion of its determination to clean out the offices every time it gets in is the best way to consolidate its forces, it ought to follow its convictions. In that case Democrats must not be surprised if they less the votes of men who joined them in 1884 to elect a man who, we believe, had discarded such theories.

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"I cannot vote for Mr. Lovering, therefore, because I find him the nominee of a convention where the wing of the Democratic party which I believe to be emphatically wrong outvoted the one that is working toward what I believe to be right. Moreover, as a loyal son of Massachusetts, I don't think we have any right to vote for any bad State nomination in 1887 because we are thinking of Mr. Cleveland's renomination in 1887 because we are thinking of Mr. Cleveland's renomination in 1887 because we are thinking of Mr. Cleveland's renomination in 1887 because we are thinking of Mr. Cleveland be more any total for the Republicant ticket if it had any inclination to; but it could not make me vote the Democratic ticket if it represented what seems to me anything but Cleveland Democracy. I never found any difficulty in voting against the regular tickets yet, and probably never shall. What effect this convention may have on the election of 1888 I will not say. Politics moves much too fast for that."

Col. Charles B. Fox of Cambridge was not desirous of expressing an opinion, but finally frankly said: "I certainly shall not vote for Mr. Lovering. He does not represent the views of the independent element. He has never been an advocate of civil service reform, but on the contrary has been entirely opposed to it. Then I object to his position in relation to pensions, though any of the Gentle and the service of the open than the point of the convention? "Mr. Fox was saked, Mr. Fox's reply was to the point, but circuitously so. He sid: "I am not a believer in either Republicanism or Democrar. It seems to me that today the greatest danger to the service of the Board of Directors belied in He coupled an approach of the convention? "Mr. Fox was saked, Mr. Fox's reply was to the point, but circuitously so. He sid: "Fox of the convention of the

tion, from the manner in which they applauded Col. French's declaration that the leading Federal officials here are discriminating against the Democratic party, evidently do not concur in your views."

"No, and that is the reason why I say we cannot support the candidate. Neither the spirit of the convention nor the record of the candidate is such as to commend either to indorsement, or support of the Independents, and I do not see how the nominators or the nominee can claim or expect any support from us."

Gen. Francis A. Walker said: "I take little active interest in politics, and, besides, have been out of the State for four months, so I know little that has been going on in politics in that time. The Democrats are, of course, at liberty to nominate whom they please, but, if they want to politic Independent vote, they should have put in the field a man who would be satisfactory to the Independents. I doubt whether Lovering will receive a single Independent vote."

Col. Charles R. Codman, one of the famous Mugwump Committee of One Hundred, said: "There can of course be no enthusiastic support of the Democratic ticket this year by the Independents. Considering the circumstances under which that ticket has been put in nomination, I suppose the Independents will do as they please. They will perhaps vote for some candidates on the Republican and some on the Democratic ticket, or perhaps vote against all. I do not think the Mugwumps were inclined to take any open hand in politics at this election, being disgusted with the 'smelling committee' and regarding it as an off-year anyway. Still, I think if Russell had been nominated they would sooner or later have been drawn into the canvass. We would have felt that he represented our views and that it was our duty to stand by him. I don't suppose Lovering has any chance of being elected. You know that a Democratic State campaign cannot be run without money, and I don't see where Lovering is to get his from. I am inclined to think that the moneyed men in the party will b

think."
George S. Hale said: "It is a weak and backsliding nomination, calculated, fortunately, to help the President ultimately, although it hurts the party at present, a result for which the Independents need not grieve."

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